ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

Speculation as to the Proposed Opening of the Dardanelles.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE TO ITALY

Not Well Received by Austria_Russia's New Friends May Draw Her Away from France.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Amid the uncertain rumors regarding an Anglo-Russian alliance, the fact that Italy has recalled Count Tornielli-Brusati de Vergano and Baron De Marochetti, her ambassadors at the Court of St. James and at St. Petersburg respectively, and will shortly fill the positions thus made vacant, because they failed to advise the Government that a rapprochement was one of the probabilities of the near future, has a substantial significance. If the entente concerned nothing more than the delimitation of the Russo-Afghan frontier, no one of the powers belonging to the Dreibund would care what arrangements were made, but the prospect of the opening of the Dardanelles to the Russian fleet appears to be an unpleasant surprise to Italy, and is not well received by Austria. The position of the negotiations between Great Britain and Austria, according to the best information of the Foreign Orfice, does not justify a definite statement regarding the final outcome. The whole range of interpational questions under consideration, including the matter of concerted action in regard to Corea, the Government of which country will seek the aid of England in order to prevent Japan from acquiring a permanent right of occupation, and the granting of a free hand to Russia in Persia, so as to enable access to the gulf, is also invoived, while the opening of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, if including free access to the warships of all nations to the Black Sea, necessitates the assent of the treaty powers, which it is not at an ilkely will be granted.

aty powers, which it is not elly will be granted. Buring the last crisis in Central Asia, en the probability was that the Brin, if war were declared, would force assage into the Black Sea, both Austral and Germany declared their intent of opposing Great Britain's operates there.

FOR A PERMANENT ENTENTE.

Again, when the Porte was known to be willing to concede to Russia the right of passage through the straits of vessels carrying arms and munitions of war, Austria, Italy and Great Britain protested against such action being taken. The proposed Anglo-Russian alliance might enable the two nations to defy the treaty powers, but a reversal of the English policy would be fraught with such weigary consequences that responsible papers like The Spectator refuse to believe that such a step as the one in question is at all being seriously considered. Meanwhile all that can be asserted is that both Russia and England are seeking a basis for a permanent entente, in which their own interests only are to be considered, those of France and the powers forming the Driebund being entirely ignored.

M. Flourens, ex-French Minister of Foreign Affairs, is now in St. Petersburg, whence he has sent several communications to the Paris Journal. In a recent letter to The Journal M. Flourens attributes the change in the relations between the religning families of England and Russia to the fact that Czar Nicholas II. is not only attached to his English relatives, but is drawn towards England by his sympathles. He may mean to stand by his father's foreign policy, but if he does that policy will take on a personal hue. The moral of this is, says M. Flourens, that war against England is not a passport to the Court of St. Petersburg.

ENGLAND AND AMMINIA. FOS A PERMANENT ENTENTE.

ENGLAND AND ARMINIA. Other advices from the Russian capital say that Sir Frank Lasscelles, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, has suddenly become persona graat to the court, and has gained the entire confidence of the Foreign Office. It is also stated in these dispatches that decisive action with England in Armenia will be a part of the new Russian policy.

The recent attacks of the semi-official German press upon England are attributed to the hostility of Emperor William to the proposed entente.

Though the Clericals have a majority of only three in the London School Board, that majority is composed of stal-warts who can always be depended upon

A CATHOLIC DENGUNCES DAVITT. Archbishop Walsh, Catholic primate of Ireland, has issued a manifesto to the Irish Catholics of England, in which he denounces Michael Davitt and other Cath-

denounces Michael Davitt and other Catholic journalists for, as he alleges, having made common cause with the secularists against Christian teaching.

Unless Mr. T. P. O'Connor shall find some way to pacify the Liverpool priests, and act upon it, it is conceded by all that he will be obliged to bid farewell to the constituency which he now represents. The defeat of the Liberal candidate for the seat in the House of Commons for Porfarshire, made vacant by the appointment of Sir John Rigby to the office of Lord of Appeals, has reduced the Government majority in Parliament to IT.

Should the approaching contest in the Brigg or North Lindsey division of Lincolnshire result in the defeat of the Liberal candidate the conclusion of the National Liberal Club is that a dissolution will be imperative early in the spring.

LORD DUNBAVEN MAT ACCEPT, The dispatch of Mr. H. Maitland Kersey to Lord Dunraven, in which he stated that all of his lordship's stipulations for a race during 185 for the America's cuphad been conceded except the one with reference to the Marblebead course, should, says the Yachting World, satisfy Lord Dunraven, who could hardly average. should, says the Yachting World, satisfy Lord Dunraven, who could hardly expect that his proposals would be accepted en bloc. "We are surprised," continues the paper, "at the amount yielded. The course and the sailing length are trifling matters as compared with the advantage of being able to challenge with our best boat. The settlement of these concessions and alterations in the terms of the match place the competition upon fair terms."

Two Men killed by an L Irain,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—An uptown Sixth avenue L train, leaving the Rector-Street station shortly after 8 o'clock to-night, ran into two men at the Cortlandt-Street station. Dr. Francis S. Whittemore, aged thirty-five, was instantly killed, and George H. Beasley, of the firm of E. C. Hazard & Co., wholesale grocers, was instantly and the stationary of the firm of the control of the courted so that he died at the hospital half an hour after the accident occurred. The police have not yet been able to determine how the men came on the track.

O'. 6 mell's Challenge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—James J. Corbett has issued on behalf of Steve O'Donnell a challenge to fight any heavy-weight in the world. Jim Hall, "Denver" Ed. Smith and Peter Maher being especially referred to.

Big Fire St rted by Burnlars. AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 24.—The story of the attack on the town of Shiner by des peragoes turns out to be untrue. A fire there caused a loss of \$35,000. The fire was started by burglars, who tried to break open a safe in one of the stores by the use of dynamite.

Death of Colonel James L. White.

OCALA, FLA., Nov. 24.—Colonel James L. White died this morning of general debility, aged sixty-five. He was a graduate of West Point, having been a classmate of General J. M. Schofield. When the civil war broke out he cast his fortunes with the South and had charge of an ordnance plant in Alabama.

Not Parted By Death,

Grief and financial ruin of a most dis-tressing nature fill a humble cottage home at 47 Greenwich street, in the northwest section of the city. The body home at 47 Greenwich street, homest section of the city. The body of the husband and father, Thomas Meyers, lies at Mitchell's undertaking establishment at Milwaukee and North aveilshment at Milwaukee at M nues. Circumstances surrounding the death of Meyers also deprived the widow children of means to earn a liveli-

hood.

Thomas Meyers was a peddler on a humble scale. He owned an old-fashioned express wagon and horse that was bought several years ago at an auction sale at the stock yards. The wagon had seen much service, and little paint remained on it except the white figures that indicated the number of Meyers's that indicated the number of Meyers's license. Breaks here and there had

been repaired with strips of iron and pieces of plank. The wheels wouldn't "track." and the spokes rattled like a dancing skeleton. The curves in the shafts were not uniform, and the dash-board would disgrace a scavenger's wagon. However, the vehicle would hold a few bushels of potaties, a sack of apples, and several heads of cabbage, and it answered Meyer's purpose.

The horse looked as if it might have seen many years' service on a street car line. Even Meyers never boasted of it during the last few years, and there need have been no doubt about the number of Ms ribs. Its name was Baron, but Baron never held its head very erect to indicate that it was proud of its noble name.

but Baron never held its head very erect to indicate that it was proud of its noble name.

But with Baron and the express wagon Meyers made daily trips to South Water street for vegetables and fruit to peddle in the vicinity of Humboldt Park. In this way Meyers earned enough to pay the rent of the one-story cottage he lived in and that of a little barn at the rear, hesides providing for the wants of his family and horse.

Saturday was always a busy day with Peddler Meyers. The thrifty housewives of that section provided themselves with fruit and vegetables for two or three days in advance. The Saturday load was always Baron's heaviest. When Meyers drove the horse home Saturday evening after an unusually hard days work he noticed that Baron looked sick. He gave him a good supper of oats, however, and went into the cottage for his own meal. Later in the evening Meyers found a very sick horse. He was alarmed and ran for assistance to a neighbor. A consultation was held, and Baron's complaint was diagnosed as colic. It was also evident that unless something was done speedily the horse would not live long. A dose of medicine was prepared, in which must and and cavenne pepper were lingredients. Baron's head was drawn towards the celling and the medicine poured down its throat. At stated intervals the dose was repeated, but the horse showed no symptons of improvement. Meyers was greatly disturbed lest

able were secured, and the surveyors started off in hot haste to kill the bear. After a run up the mountain side the bank of the stream was again reached and the party approached cautiously. To their surprise the man was sitting partly erect and endeavoring to support himself with one hand, while the bear, chase beside him, was still busy tearing what seemed to be human flesh.

The surveyors stood spellbound. They could not grasp the situation. The bear, to all appearance was as savage as any in the mountains, and was covered with blood. One of the party finally broke the ice by shouting at the top of his voice and attracted the attention of both the man and bear. The man signalled to the surveyors to come to him. The party crossed the stream and found that the man was Jacob Berger, and that he was severely wounded about the head and body. One arm was broken and his back was badly sprained. He could not rise. The bear in the mean time watched the strangers closely, but offered no objection to their advances after being cantioned by Berger. After the surveyors had taken Berger to his home, to which they were followed by the bear, he told his tory:

Berger first explained that Davy, the bear, was perfectly domesticated and was his wife's particular pet. She had a

body. One arm was broken and his back was badly sprained. He could not rise. The bear in the mean time watched the The bear in the mean time watched the The bear in the mean time watched the period to their advances after being cantioned by Berger. After the survey or had taken Berner to his home, tool district explained that Davy, the bear, was perfectly domesticated and bear the calling the bear, was perfectly domesticated and peculiar fondness for mountain annual and in a stockade near the calin rhe has a sort of domestic menageric. David has been greater than the bear has acted by the fact that the bear has acted as sentiled at the house and stood quard in the absence of the woodsman, if he had so that the bear has acted as sentiled at the house and stood quard in the absence of the woodsman. If he had so that the bear has acted as sentiled at the house and stood quard in the absence of the woodsman, if he had so that the bear has acted as sentiled at the house and stood quard in the absence of the woodsman is he had to context means death to one or the state of the form of the part of the call had a signal of the call of th

and deny them broader, stronger, sterner characteristics.

Never was a grosser wrong done true artists. No poet and no composer is more profound, passionate, and intense than Tennyson and Chopin, and none so rarely pens a line that is devoid of genuine feeling. Both had the heart of fire and tongue of gold. Tennyson wrote the modern lyrics of his language and Chopin the model lyrics of his instrument for all posterity.—E. B. Parry, in The Etude.

A CLOSE CALL FOR DIXIE.

SHE DEFEATED MARSHALL ONLY BY A NOSE.

Nero Defeats Longbridge in the Sixth Outs ders Win at Lexington-The Other Events,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three favorites, two second choices, and an outsider captured the first purses at the St. Asaph course to-day. The track was slow, and the weather clear. The only close finish was in the third event.

Prig, the favorite, led in the opening contest, but gave way at the far turn to Lobenguis.

Dreibund, at 7 to 1, was never headed in the second, finishing with two lengths to spare Hallstorm, the favorite, came

stretch, and was beaten by barely a nose.

Indra, the first favorite to score, was at even money in the mile contest for three-year-olds. He went to the front in the stretch and defeated Setauket by almost a length.

The fifth race was a gift to High Point Belle, who was never headed, passing the wire three lengths to the good.

Nero, at 7 to 19, easily bested Longbridge in the closing event. The field ran in a close bunch most of the way. Summarles:

First race—six and one-half furiongs.—Lobengula (100, Griffin, 3 to 1) first, Ed. Kearney second, Aurelian third. Time, 1:24.

Second race—five furiongs.—Dreibund (10 Sims, 7 to 1) first, Hermanita second, Harris third. Time, 1:03.

Third race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Mise Dixle (29, Nacey, 3 to 1) first, Marshall second, Bess McDuff third. Time, 1:50 1-4.

Fourth race—one mile.—Indra (108, Doggett, even) first, Sefauket second, Charter

Fourth race—one mile.—Indra (108, Dog-gett, even) first, Setauket second, Charter third. Time, 1:433-4. Fifth race—half-mile.—High Point Belle (105, Griffin, 1 to 8) first, Punch second, Edna May third. Time, 493-4. Sixth race—seven furlongs.—Nero (116, Deggett, 7 to 10) first, Longbridge second, Jack Rose third. Time, 1:31.

Jack Rose third. Time, 1.31.

THE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 24.—The weather was pleasant and the attendance good at Cumberland Park to-day. The track, however, was still heavy. Three favorites and two outsiders captured the purses. Summaries:

First race—five furlongs.—Miss Sturges (106, Cassin, 8 to 5) first, Bird Catcher second, Neille Wagner third. Time, 1.0714.

Second race—five and one-half furlongs.

Second race—five and one-half furlongs.

—Joe L. (165, Cassin, 10 to 1) first Amanda
P. second, Hyman third. Time, 1:92 1-2.

Third race—five and one-half furlongs.—
Express (162, Johnson, 8 to 1) first, Loftin, Jr., second; Nellie M. third. Time,
1:18. Fourth race—five and one-half furlongs
-Lottle Mills (107, Berger, 1 to 3) first
st. Cyr second, John P. third. Time

Cassin, 2 to 5) first, Ten Sprig second, Ex-elsior third. Time, 1:461-2.

TWO OUTSIDERS WIN AT LEXINGTON, LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 24.—TI weather to-day was fair but cool, and it track was in miserable condition. To crowd was again large. Two rank ou siders captured the fifth and secon races, second choices the first and thir while a favorite captured the fourt Summeries.

while a favorite captures the Summaries:
First race—five furlongs.—(° C. 0.13, Graham. 2 to 1) first, Goodwyn second, Geraldine third. Time, 1.36.
Second race—seven furlongs.—Jennie Miles (Thorpe, 6 to 1) first, Millboy second, La Joya third. Time, 1.34.1-4.
Third race—four and one-half furlongs.—La Creole (3 to 5) first, Annie M. second, Sabel third. Time, 58.1-4.
Fourth race—one mile.—Pittsburg (98, Williams, II to 5) first, Plutus second, Greenwich third. Time, 1.47.
Fifth race—five furlongs.—Relict (83, Blevins, 15 to 1) first, Shield-Bearer second, Glen Lily third. Time, 1.95.1-2.

some High-Class Work_Three Winners

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 24.-A speci-o the News and Observer from Newto

by during the trials were found to-da the entries in the four-hour race we drawn on Sunday night, beginning

Monday mermins.

The selling stake will begin after it is finished, and this will be the end of the trials, which will be Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Pumas in Deadly Conflict.

ground where they had fought, and in their necks were great ragged holes, from which the olood had flowed in streams while they were still fighting. They each had a score of wounds that would have killed any animal with less tenacity of life"—From the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE!

There Are Sales and Sales,

But the Public is Fully Able to Distinguish Between the Bona Fide CLOSING-OUT SALE

And the Periodical, So-Called Marked-Down Sales of Others.

KNOWING OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING AND TRUTHFUL REPRESENTATION,

THREE FACTS

SUGGEST THEMSELVES TO THE LOGICAL BUYER.

FACT NO. 1.

The business of Levy & Davis must be closed out to settle the estate of the late Abraham Levy. In order to do this it is necessary to sacrifice thousands of dollars'

FACT NO. 2. {

worth of goods. In accordance with the above every article in our store without exception has been reduced to such a price as will insure its sale.

FACT NO. 3. This is not a special sale of one particular department, but A SWEEPING REDUCTION ON EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE.

CLOSING-OUT PRICES ON CARPETS. CLOSING-OUT PRICES ON DRY GOODS.

CLOSING-OUT PRICES ON TOYS AND HOLIDAY GOODS.

AllGoodsSoldStrictlyforCash

MANY ARCTIC HORRORS.

COMMODORE MELVILLE TELLS ABOUT THE PLONG EXPEDITION.

He and Charles Dudley Warner Were En. tertained at the Commonwealth Club

The first monthly smoker of the winter COMMODORE ME.VILLE.

Then Mr. Wyndham Meredith arose, and in his usual pithy style, introduced Commodore Melville. The Commodore, who is the only survivor of the unfortunate De Long expedition sent out by the Government to discover the north pole, if possible, is a man of fine and striking appearance.

if possible, is a man of nne and striking appearance.

This expedition, which set out from San Francisco in the good ship Jeanette, consisted of Captain De Long, Lieutenant Chipp, Lieutenant Melville, Dr. Ambler, and the ship's crew. The Commodore spoke for over three hours and held the very closest interest of his listeners.

He described from the beginning to the end the countless misfortunes which befell the exposition, the many trials and difficulties which they had to overcome.

His account of life in the arctic regions was extremely interesting. The party were locked up in the ice twenty-two months before they abandoned the ship and started on their return trip. The horrors that befell them on this journey were graphically described by the Commodore. were graphically described by the Commodore.

He touchingly referred to the loss of incutenant Chipp, whose boat was swamped in a heavy sea. The Commodore, who alone with his immediate command survived the awful exposition, referred in touching terms to the finding of Dr. Ambler and his party. He said Ambler had taken be Long's pistol for the purpose of defending the bodies of his comrades, and a died as he had lived, keeping his silent watch, on guard, on duty, and under arms.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS.

The Commodore gave some very interesting statistics and many of his personal observations which he made. It is seldom that such an interesting talker is greeted by such a representative audition of the such as the such as representative audition of the such as the such

A Craze For Them is On, and Some Have

A Craze For Them 1. On, and Some Have Dlamond 1 yes and Cost \$300.

At the Horse Show a young woman began slowly to open and close the jaws of the little mink's head which adorned the fur scarf she had taken from her neck. She had never heard of the old mreside joke of a man wo sat next the chimney piece and who would with seeming unnoconce carelessly work the songs until every one in the room began to gape. After a few moments the young woman began to yawn, and she wondered what made her feel sleep.

"I wanted to see how that animal's head was fixed so that the natural action of the jaws was still possible," she said, "and to see what had been done to its tongue to give it such a funny appearance, and the old thing made ino nod and feel drowsy.

The "natural action" of the jaws was the mechanical articulation of two pieces of a chilky composition adjusted upon a spring, and the "fining" tongte was of the same material colored red. Something like 150 gross of these fining hise 150 this sead to exceed any ever before known, and all of them must have animal heads, in fact some of the women want the animal heads without the animals. They use the heads in place of buttons to fasten their coats and cloaks. But the greatest call is for the neck scarfs.

Four years ago the first of these scarfs.

\$200, some of the scarfs having animal heads at both ends and having diamonds for eyes.

But the heads are not the skulls of the animals whose hides cover them. No process of treating the skulls has been found attsfactory. There is danger of bad odors. Then, too, it is possible to utilize some skins to better purpose by fitting them to heads not exactly on the lines of the originals. So the business of manufacturing heads of celluloid, cors, and composition has grown to large proportions. The composition heads are patented. The upper part of the head and the lower law are cost in moulds filled by hand and pressed in hand-screw presses. The tougue and the smaller teeth are made at the same time, and the long, pointed front teeth, made of pulled celluloid, are put in afterward. There are projections for the ears and holes for the eyes. The two laws are fitted together on a wire spring and the head is sent to the furrier, who covers it, puts the eyes in, and makes up the scarf, or the collarette, ar the breast loop for wraps.

One manufacturer makes of one kind of head alone that used in the scarf which sells at from two to three dollars at retail, five cross a day, or more than

Athletics For Gfris,

Athleties For Gfris,

At Lasell Seminary two-thirds of the girls go in for military drill under the command of a genuine Major, who goes out twice a week from Boston for the purpose. The girls are intensely interested in this branch of their athletic education, and find the exercises of great value in many ways. All the details of a full regiment are carried out. The manual of arms is performed together with the sword drill. At the annual competition drill for battalions and individuals there is a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the fair would-be soldiers. The uniform is of navy bine, and consists of a skirt reaching to the boottops, a Norfolk Jacket, cadet cap, and gift trimmings to indicate the fairs. Each young woman at Lasell is expected to take two periods of exercise of forty minutes each every day, but it is elective to a great degree, and wholly so with the seniors. One period in doors and one out is the rule during the winter months; but for a brief time, spring and autumn, both are out of doors. Once a week the would-be graceful girl dives into the mysteries of nerve training. She also has time for tennis, bowling, bicycling, riding, and skating. Recently a canoe club was formed. It's small wonder, therefore, that the averages as to muscular development and strength just compiled at Lasell, are much higher in the senior class than in the school at large.

Although corrects are not in the Lasell.

Although corsets are not in the Lasell

Dabney & Saunders

WE HAVE ON HAND ABOUT

LADIES' DONGOLA BUTTON,

We are now offering them for \$1.25.

The old price on these goods range from \$2,00 to \$6. Mostly narrow lasts. Come early and secure a bargain.

301 East mroad, Cor. Third.

in name only. It is possible the lassed found atsfactory. There is danger of bad odors. Then, too, it is possible to stillze some skins to better purpose by fitting them to heads not casedly on the fitting them to heads of celluloid, cork, and composition heads are professed in hard-screw presses. The congressed in hard-screw presses. The congressed in hard-screw presses. The tongue and the smaller teeth are made at the same time, and the long, pointed front teeth, made of the long, pointed front teeth, made of the long pointed front teeth and the long pointed front teeth, made